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PRURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1894



### REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For County Judge, JAMES H. FOX.

For County Attorney, CLIFTON J. WADDILL. For County Clerk, JOHN N. TALIAFERRO.

For Sheriff, J. H. LUNSFORD. For Assessor. J. D. CLARK.

For Jailor, J.S. FRANKLIN.

For Surveyor, DABNEY BISHOP.

> For Coroner G. W. GOWER.

THERE is thought to be "a her on" in sister Democracy's Con gressional muddle in this district After all Messrs. Clardy, Vance and McLain have said and attempted to do, the much coveted prize the democratic nominationmay go to another less deserving, someone not yet named. It cannot be helped, we must beat the enemy's choice whatever be his name.

ANOTHER murderous assault on non-union men by ex-King Debs' subject of the "Altgeld Railway Union," of Brazil, Ind. On August 5th, Davis Wilson and Henry Wright were the men attacked and horribly stamped and beaten. Wilson will die. These men accepted employment of the Chicago much in these labor troubles. and Eastern Illinois Railroad Co., and for this they were attacked. Debs and his kind propose thatno man shall work without their permission-they claim this right homes. by their acts.

All eyes are now on the three aspirants for the Republican nomination to Congress. Messrs. Jolly, Sebree and Franks are all good men, any one of whom, if nominated and elected, would make a con- record? Not a regular St. Bernard gressman of no small calibre. Let the Republicans of the district in of a single man reduced in the convention August 22nd, select past sixteen months. And this the man who will carry the great- when up and down our great high- the Public Hall on Monday night, est strength. Votes are what the ways of labor, countless industries August 6, 1894, the following was nominee must have to insure his closed, when workingmen sat with submitted: election. Hence, present to the peo- bowed heads in despair, and wives ple the candidate best calculated to carry the district, which is, by the crying for bread. For weeks and have noted with sadness the universal busway, no longer the personal prop-months the black demon of discon. iness depression that has prevailed througherty, politically speaking, of the tent garnered his fearful harvest Democratic party.

THE county ticket the Democrats, by due process of law, put out last Monday is indeed a good one, a good one to beat—and will times, he must vote according as his conscience dictates—vote for the advancement of new ideas which can be brought about only by placing the Republican party in charge of governmental affairs.

Compare our lot with that of many in other regions. I look into the and hearty appreciation of the kindly interest shown throughout to the employees of said company and the interest shown throughout to the employees of said company and the interest shown throughout to the employees of said company and the interest shown throughout to the employees of said company and the interest shown throughout to the employees of said company and the interest shown throughout to the employees of said company and the interest shown throughout to the employees of said company and the interest shown throughout to the employees of said company and the interest shown throughout to the employees of said company and the interest shown throughout to the employees of said company and the right and sometimes one party is in the right and sometimes one party is in the right and sometimes one party is in the right and sometimes the other. Wise men have, for a long time, the right and sometimes one party is in the right an



If it doesn't benefit or curs, you ha money back. You pay only for the good you get.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME, By W. F. BURR.

What is said to-day applies equally to friends from St. Charles, Morton's Gap and Earlington. This is St. Bernard day, we are St. Bernard people, we are glad

ogether, for what reason? Because our lines have been cast the troublous times. The kindly care, wise foresight, prompt action and earnest interest we know so

mountains, to see exemplified a it not thus that we can think of this much for us to feel that the strong interest in our individual welfare by the management of the St. Bernard Coal Company is like unto the splendid work of these far away monks, of the Alps.

Yes, the name of St. Bernard stands for brotherly love, for the love of the neighbor; do not we feel that labor is respected here, that it is well rewarded and mutual interest exists between the employer and employee?

Capital, of course, needs labor, but what would labor do without Is it not a blessing that we who

are workers with the St. Bernard yet maintain firmness, at the head charity, and wise discrimination it in dealing with individual questions.

that many poor fellows led by bad advisers, could have had the adpathy and known the wise judgtrying times?

It is the kindly heart and the with a strong will, prompt action,

would not to-day be celebrating, work, and the brightness in our

last year, many of you into whose publication. faces I looked wondered when the mines would close. How soon the hard times wold reach our town. Did they come? No! Thank God for that. Instead, what is the surely be defeated next November ples of that great commotion; in

service. It is a safe assertion that papers, and that the latter be regated to one hundred of those present own healthy action by their own homes, many more have dedical Discovery, fore than all, the remainded of their own homes, many more have told me if only they had been as provident as their neighbors, they, too, to day, might be living in their own houses. Friends, do not let this day of brightness and hope go by without thoughts as to your one hundred of those present own

by without thoughts as to your om example just about half the ills that blessings. Think, too, of the less heir to, by being ready for them. fortunate in your town. We have here the elements to make us prosperous and happy. The record of this Company for fair dealing cannot be matched; you are fortunate in being in its service. Let us hope this gathering will be of untold good to all.

The demon of drink has no foothold here, see to it, that he never holds sway here. Churches and they are well supported. Parents, ployees, as near as possible, contant emrouse to new exertions to have your ployment, fair and remnuerative ages. children attend regularly the sessions of the schools. Many of you have told me how you were deprived of advantages of education. Do not let your children suffer as you have suffered. Support your preachers in the proper way; at the best they have mere pittances Resourse, That we will use i our elforts to continue the good will al feeling that heretofore existed and now sists between ourselves, as employees and said Company hoping and believing that heretofore existed and now sists between ourselves, as employees and believing that heretofore existed and now sists between ourselves, as employees and soid Company hoping and believing that heretofore existed and now sists between ourselves, as employees and soid Company hoping and believing that heretofore existed and now sists between ourselves, as employees and soid Company hoping and believing that heretofore existed and now sists between ourselves, as employees and said Company hoping and believing that heretofore existed and now sists between ourselves, as employees and said company hoping and believing that heretofore existed and now sists between ourselves, as employees and said company hoping and believing that heretofore existed and now sists between ourselves, as employees and said company hoping and believing that heretofore existed and now sists between ourselves, as employees and said company hoping and believing that heretofore existed and now sists between ourselves, as employees and said company hoping and believing that heretofore existed and now sists between ourselves, as employees and said company hoping and believing that now exists, will be strengthened and how exists, will be strengthened and how exists and hop hoping and believing that heretofore existed and now sists between ourselves, as employees and said company hoping and believing that heretofore existed and now sists between ourselves, as employees and believing that now exists, will be strengthened and hop hop hop and heretofore existed and hop hop hop and heretofore existed and ho in pleasant places throughout all Do not let your children suffer as the best they have mere pittances prosperous and contented.

RESOLVED, That to the residen officials well about, made it possible for us to enjoy life when so many others all over our beloved country found existence so trying, so brightness you expect them a little of that brightness you expect them to

hard.

It has been said there is nothing in the name of St. Bernard, but that name to us stands for very, very much.

We have only to think of the monks of St. Bernard, who with their poble trained dogs watch over the lives of those whose duties call them up and down the dangerous passes of the great Alex.

It has been said there is nothing in the name of St. Bernard, but that name to us stands for very, very much.

Let us hope and pray that the bright stars and beautiful stripes of Old Glory, the flag we love so well shall always look down upon peace and plenty in our communities, and may love of neighbor have great growth in our hearts; may our loyalty to this Company never be questioned in duties call them up and down the Company never be questioned in dangerous passes of the great Alps the future, and, may the trusts committed to us be faithfully

Company's work, for it is not foo ber always the sweet deeds of charity, the warm acts of love, the personal friendship of the management of this Company, which for Grover the Cleveland, that a great turmoil nearly a quarter of a century has wielded and swayed your destinies. well spent.

#### RESOLUTIONS.

At a mass meeting of the employees of the St. Bernard . Coal that hireth us and thus array the many Company held in Assembly Hall against the few. od the 7th iust., the following res-

are workers with the St. Bernard
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broad land of ours, how necessary

WHEREAS, The management of the St.
Bernard Coal Company has, in a spirit of unprecedented liberality, voluntarily given bire: "Do those this thing or nary dad men had sliced the carcasses, and the pieces with the people.

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Have we not wished many times unit, bereby tender our sincere undivided that they would obey these same rulers during the mine and railroad strikes gratitude for this unsolicited expression of through thick and likewise through thin. vice and help of our management; and were actuated by no motive other than ye tote not fair with thine men, neither could have felt the hearty sym- to confer a day of pleasure and recreation, do ye sufficiently recompense them for regardless of expense, upon the hundreds their digging."
of men their wives and children who stood 10. Now, therefore, harken unto ou late season of labor troubles.

RESOLVED, That in the fullest sense and sympathetic nature, hand in hand, to the utmost extent do we appreciate each and every affort that was so successfully and ready aid which counts for so pleasure and amusement of our wives and little ones, tender the solemn assurance Without these helps our people that neither the occasion nor the characteristic liberality and thoughtfulness which

shall be cherished in grateful remembrance. shall do our bidding. RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolu tions be sent to the management and a You remember the dark days of copy furnished THE EXELINGTON BEE for per of children. Wat ye not that the

JNO. R. EVANS, W. A. TOOMBS, R. W. WOOD, ASPER GENTRY. NO. BAILEY. S. DUNLAP.

At a mass meeting of the emman was discharged, nor the wages ployees of the St. Bernard Coal Company together with the citizens of St. Charles, Ky., held at

WHEREAS We, the employees and children in many sections were St Bernard Company of St. Charles, Ky., out our country during the last several months entailing great loss of invested capital, throwing thousands upon thousands of the laboring class out of employment, thus bringing to their homes want and the butter for the that a millstone were hanged about thine neck out our country during the last several of sinful methods; and as the angry ital, throwing thousands upon thousands sea of anarchy lashed its furious of the laboring class out of employment, waves and we read of the thous thus bringing to their homes want and ands who went down is the flood of agony; we here felt only the ripsities of life; and

WHEREAS, We believe that these la-

IT SHARPENS but a large number could stand up agement of the St. Bernard Coal Copany in this assembly and testify to such of Earlington, also to each of throunty

> GEO. KING, W. R. TRAGUE, THUS. TAYLOR, JAS. BEASHER, ED. JOHNSTON,

At a meeting of the emoyees of the St. Bernard Coal Copany

meeting; that we, the employees the St. Bernard Coal Company, should some manner express themselves and sow their and fair and honest dealings on to part of the St. Bernard Coal Compan and its managing officers, towards its enjoyees.

RESOLVED, That we properly spreciate the past efforts and acts of the SiBernard school houses are here, see that Coal Company, in securing to its em-

RESOLVED, That we will use i our ef-

F. B. HARRIS. B. BLANKS, H. JONES, ONN ROACH, P. Coursey, CHRONICLES.

arose among the various tribes, and there was much strife and rumors of wat.

2. For there are among the variou Now welcome, thrice welcome to tribes and tongues those that diggeth coals these grounds, and may each one go from out the bowels of the earth, thereby away with happy thoughts of a day earning their bread in the sweat of their

selves saying: Are we that dig not many, and they that hire us, are they not few? Now what hindereth us from making among ourselves a league against them

olutions were offered and unani- one of us shall become a "Big Ike," and whensoever we desire a thing it shall be so.

refreshments and enjoyments incidental to fast even as Tony had the ben; yea, we is to have true reliance upon those out the entire day of the 4th inst., be7. And when it pleaseth us to pat they
40. Likewise was also provided stands
who control the capital here. We stowed liberally and gratuitously upon each must immediately dance whether they would wherein was much fruit and confectionery

8. Straightway they made among the RESOLVED. That we, the employees of selves a covenant and chose rulers to reign the St. Bernard Coal Company do, as a over them, and they swore with an oath appreciated generosity on their part, it be- 9. Then went the rulers unto them that ing an action that the management was hire and sayeth unto them: "Ye are muz-under no obligation whatever to perform, zling the ox that treadeth out corn, yea,

ment of those who led us in those firm at the post of duty throughout the speech and give ear unto our words. There must needs be a new deal in which we that dig propose to also cut and shuffle. 11. And ye shall give unto us mo shekels for our digging and likewise shall made by the company to contribute to the ye adopt a general scale of wages which shall prevail from the east unto the west and from hades unto breakfast.

12. And ye shall not make fish of on man and yet flesh of another, but shall be because of good pay, plenty of prompted it shall ever be forgotten, but no respector of persons and in all things

13. Then they that hire answered the rulers saying: "Ye reason after the mantimes are harder than a sinner's heart, the market is duller than is a brow, no man wanteth our coal and we are not even holding that which is our own, but are running in the hope that times will become better, and if such as the present continueth much longer we will surely take down our

14. And that which ye demand of us we cannot do, for we are already ouded unto the guards, yea upon both sides do we dip water and if ye add unto our burden

would compass their destruction, and if

21 Now, in that land which is called ly maidens, its fleet steeds and its superior tanglefoot, there are many mines and thousands earn a livelihood working therein and many of these had sworn allegiance unto the rulers, but those that dwelt within the county called Hopkins would give no heed unto the rulers;

22. But said openly: We will have no man to rule over us; but whatsoever seemeth right in our sight that thing will we do.

23. Whensoever it seemeth best that we

43. Whensoever it seemeth best that we should no longer work then will we quit as quitteth men and not because others

as quitteth men and not because others have quitten, and as to this man McBride, the ruler, we will pay unto him no more heed than a locomotive payeth unto a dung beetle.

24. And when strikers threatened to come from the tribe of Indiana and shut down those mines which are called St. Bernard, then went the employees unto the management and saith: Sirs, lo these the management and saith: Sirs, lo these many years have we delivered for thee and have ever been content with our recompense and yet we still desire to labor bread and raiment, 23. And, ye well know that we have

lot nor part in this strike, truly no more than hath the five of spades in a game of euchre, and yet, when we desire to work there be those who say we shall not, and upon every hand are we threatened with fire and dynamite if we desist not.

fire and dynamite if we desist not.

26. Now give thou unto us, we pray thee, some Winchester rifles and also obtain for us some plural shotguns that we may defeed ourselves and thee for we will either work or die, and if any should come to molest us we will appoint his funeral.

27. And the management gave unto the employees weapons as they desired and armed men stood upon the watch by day and by night and the men digged from the rising of the sun until the going down of the same.

28. And when the strikers found that the men were armed they sent cunning

the men were armed they sent cunning men among them to persuade them to come out, but they were treated disdainfully, some saying unto them. Thine union is a league with death and a cove-nant with hell and we will take none of it

butter, so get thee quickly unto haden with the condemned union.

30. And it came to pass that they carried the cunning men without the gates of the city and saith unto them: "Scoot ye" and they scooled.

and they scooted.

31. And for many weeks during the whole period of the strike these things continued and much coal was digged and

from all the cities round about Earlington.

37. And there gathered great multitudes in the parks which are night unto the lake insomuch that no one man could compute gesses—the first legislative body over all.

ticket and his meal was quickly given him. which was given unto the multitude

those melons which are exceedingly watery and they were distributed to each man ac-

magicians walked upon ropes and wires and and the wheels of trade go rolling wires and cut monkey shines thereon. wires and cut monkey shines thereon.

44. And young men strove to pick up along as though nothing had hapeggs the fastest, and small boys endeavored pened. The strike is ended and to eat apples quickly, which were hanged upon a string, and people roared continu-

45. Now when even was come and the multitude dispersed, and the fragments taken up, then did wise men make these omputations: Dinners served, 4,000; mutton, 6,500 lbs.;

CAPITAL AND LABOR FROM places the laborer hardly gets his A BIBLE STANDPOINT.

Syuopsis of a Sermon Delivered Rev. J. W. Ligon, at the Christian Church in this city, Sunday Evening, August. 5th, 1894.

TEXT:- "And behold Boaz came from Bethlehem and said unto the reapers. The Lord be with you. And they answered him, The Lord bless thee."~Ruth 2:4.

Dennis.

13. Then said the rulers we have not sufficient sense to pour water within a jug for we will surely strike and ye cannot furnish coal. Thy money is all invested and ye shall be busted flatter than is a pancake. Yea, there remainesh not for thee that hope which is left for a tick that hath fullen within a bucket of hexted tar.

16. Except ye do as we have bidden ye when the Twenty-first day of the month. I rarely ever discuss social tal and Labor from a standpoint of not be permanently settled by ar Divine Truth. I can talk upon birtation. .

side. I am not a laborer, and, problem and failed, let us notice a if you knew my financial condi- rule that has been tried once to tions as well as I do, I am confi. our knowledge and has been dent that you would conclude that crowned with glorious success. I am not a capitalist. While I am When Mr. Talmage and Mr. Gladnot a laborer now, I have been. I stone, were walking, arm in arm, surely be defeated next November when the returns are in. On that day of final settlement, mark it, you will see the Republican party of old Hopkins the victors. Democracy, let me tell you, while it is good for some purposes when applied in the right place, is no longer in the right place, is no longer in the rotter fully realizes the present state of affairs and demands something better and knows, to accomplish better results and prosperous times, he must vote according as his conscience dictates—vote for more walking delegates, who distributed among us but for me. Sorrow they meant to leave in their footsteps, but it was ordered otherwise; they were walking, arm in any did it not, those that dig would save prevailed among us but for some purposes when applied in the right place, is no longer in the right place,



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29. But others saith unto the cunning men: "We well know that side of our bread which bath been overspread with the only true method of adjusting been reduced ten per cent. There had been reduced ten per cent. There had been reduced ten per cent. There had been reduced to per cent. They did matters and have tried to solve it had been no reduction. They did according to erroneous principals. Of course they have failed. This standing between them as to what trouble can never be settled until each man should receive. They it is settled right.

the men received therefor many shekels and the company filled its large contracts parties as the only hope of bring good a man "The Lord bless ing these two characters of Amer-32. Now it came to pass when the great ican citizenship into harmony of and here alone is the true source

Others look for its solution my mind as long as I have a mind.

36. Now upon the fourth lay of the month which is called angust the people were gathered by a proclamation and they came from the east unto the west and fully tried. We have had legislation as great day it was. They were all fully tried. fully tried. We have had legisla- free men alike, and the glorious

hundred years of failure upon the of death strikes quivering in my part of legislation to solve this heart, my blood ceases to flow in problem, proves that legislation my veins and I feel my body quiver can not solve it.

The laboring men, in certain localities, have frequently attempted to my breast, and die with it restout money and without price.

41. Yes even was there a car-load of to regulate their social troubles by ing on my bosom. "There is none EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS. striking. This method of settle- like that. Give it me." ment will not settle it. A strike 42. Then did every one eat and drink and make merry, and the strangers which were within the gates were likewise filled.

43. Then did strong men row upon the waters for prizes, and those fleet of fost ran races, and boys swam within tubs, and no one has been benefited. The condition of the laborer has been made worse instead of better. When a man strikes to injure his employer, he merely pulls the pickles, 1,000 lbs.; cheese 250 lbs.; cakes, 500 lbs.; bananas, 1,500 lbs.; peanuts, 500 lbs.; pop-corn, 450 lbs.; melons, 26,000 lbs.; lemonade, 675 gallons. due, but striking is not the way to get it.

After people-the capital and the laborer-get tired of such business stagnation, and want trade to resume, representatives from each party meet to confer with each other, as a board of arbitration, to endeavor to settle all trouble in a way satisfactory to both parties. They arbitrate, deliberate, equivocate, expostulate and separate with the trouble only temporarily settled and neither party satisfied with the terms of agreement. It is then political questions from the pulpit; only a matter of time till the same trouble will show itself again for to-night upon the subject of Capi- readjustment. The question can

Having now noticed some ways cause I am not identified with either that men have tried to solve this Wise men have, for a long time, laborer practicing the precepts of

you, do ye even so unto them." Let each party practice that much of the teachings of Jesus if no more, Z and there will be no more strikes.

he adoption of that principle by the St. Bernard Coal Company on the one hand and by the employes of the Company on the other, has caused the angel of peace to spread her wings over our town, while riot, anarchy and bloodshed have paralyzed business in other places. I thank God for it!

In the text that I read to you, we have the account of the meeting of capital and labor in the sublime days of old. Boaz was an oriental capitalist. He lived in the town of Bethlehem and had large farm "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"Dear Sirs.:—We have tried Hood's Baraaps—ing interest not far away. His larilla and find it to be all you claim for it. My
wife was poisoned by try when a young woman,
and for eight years was troubled every season
out to his farm. He found his Hood's serials Cures with the breaking out and terrible fiching and burning. I thought hers was as bad a case as anyone ever had. She was in this distressing condition every year until she began to take thood's Sarsaparilla, which has effected a perfect cure, without leaving any scars, and she had. Lord be with you," said he. In

Almighty God upon them, "Th She is well and hearty. I have taken Hood's that language, dear friends, you Sarsaparilla after the grip with goodresults, and that language, dear friends, you have also given it to our four children. We are can see the proper way for the all pictures of perfect health and owe it to Hood's Sarsaparills." J. C. FARRMAN, Vas labor for him. If every man who has men under his oversight and direction, was like Boaz in his Memphis to Texas direction, was like Boaz in his be of rare occurrence. How did his men respond to his

replied in a way that shows to us Some look to certain political that they were perfectly satisfied good a man. "The Lord bless thee," said they to Boaz. Here, strike was "petered" out that the management of the St. Bernard thus reasoned. Have not these our men been as true to us as is the needle unto the pole, and have they not tolled for us by day and by night for even when they were compelled to go armed unto the reeth.

33. Now will we prepare for them and their families a great feast and will give unto them a holiday and they shall rest from their labors and eat and drink and be exceedingly merry.

34. Then sent taey abroad over the land unto the shepherds and purchased of them a great drove of lambs which was so exceedingly fat that the wool would not adhere unto them because of much grease and the number of lambs was six score and five.

ican citizenship into harmony of action.

This question can never be settled along political lines. There have been two prominent parties ever since the birth of our nation, except a brief period during the administration of James Monroe, when there was practically but one. If this social discord could have been adjusted by political parties, it would have been done long ago. The hundred years of failure of and five. ployer and employee will alone settle the question. The capit-alist said to his laborers, "The and comparatively close to the great

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